

Queens University
Kingston, Ontario



Bachelor of Education

A representative from the Faculty of Education Queen's University will meet with interested students in:

ROOM G, CURTIS LECTURE HALL
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1976

To provide information concerning the Bachelor of Education program which leads to Ontario teacher certification for elementary or secondary schools.

If you are unable to attend the meeting, information may be obtained from..

The Registrar
Faculty of Education
Queen's University
Kingston, Ontario.
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SOLANGE and GOGLU

by Jean Barbeau

Two new plays from Québec

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Mmm! French fried worms!

POMONA (ZNS-CUP) — Pat McHowell, of St. Paul, Minn., has recently won a \$500 prize for a recipe called "applesause surprise", and has passed it on for posterity. Here goes...

The ingredients are butter, sugar, eggs, flour, baking soda, cinnamon, salt, nutmeg (doesn't sound too bad, does it?), cloves, and one and one-half cups dried earthworms.

BREAKFAST

That's right — earthworms. The contest was held by a California bait packing company in order to draw attention and interest to the high nutritional value of the squirming critters.

LUNCH

Over 200 recipes were received, including some for yummy french fried worms and an earthworm cocktail fit for the palate of any connoisseur. It was noted that since the worms contained no bone or gristle, there was no waste.

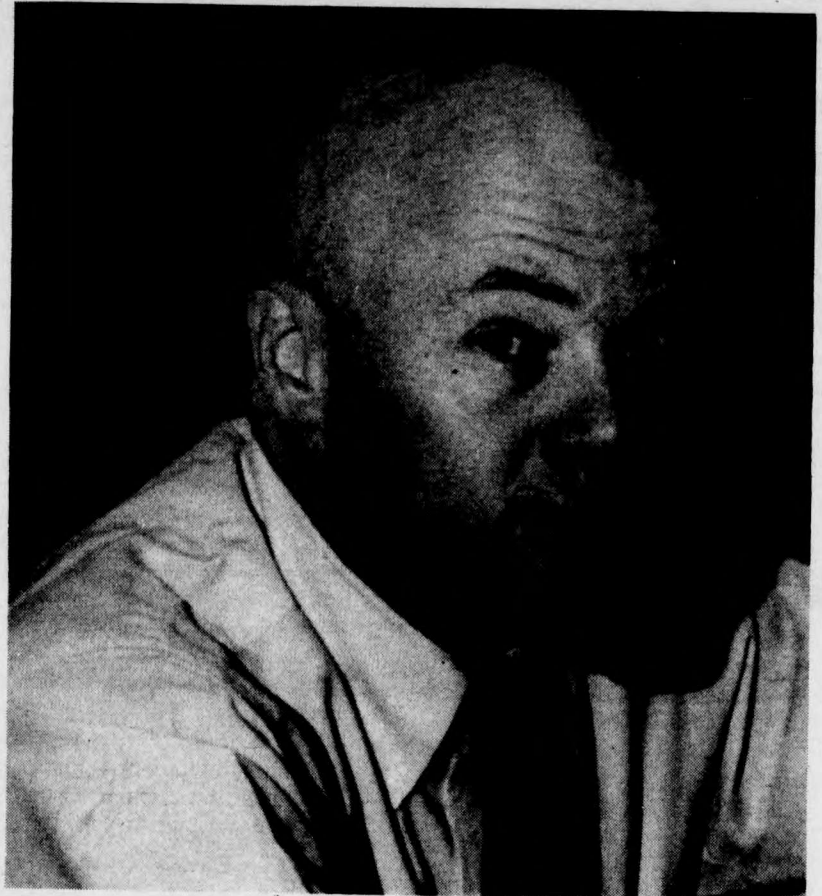
Another apparent advantage of stocking the freezer with a side or so of worm is that it will take up very little space. And you can bid farewell to those unpleasant dinner-table scenes when the kids bicker over white or dark meat.

AND DINNER

After tasting the winning entry, one of the judges summoned up the nerve to say what he really thought: "It sort of tastes like a rubber band."

What does a rubber band taste like?

Spotlight



Chef, academic, voyageur

By MICHELINA TRIGIANI

When Robert Cluett was 24 years old, he endured a 126 mile dog-sled trip, over sea-ice and glacier, 900 miles north of the Arctic Circle. The purpose of the ordeal was to demonstrate that "dogs are for real."

Further south, at Columbia University in New York, he "learned how to swim in a tank full of barracuda", kept his head above water and snared three degrees at the institution.

Journeying along the eastern seaboard and up through New England, he finally anchored in Lake Ontario after a "happy time" as master of English at a boarding-school in Connecticut.

"York found me and beat me out of the bushes," says Cluett. A book of his published in 1965 called *Effective English Prose* prompted this action by York's English department. After nine years on campus, "Bob" has become the Director of the Graduate Programme in English. He describes it as a "routine" job involving much "reading and writing of memoranda." He considers the student contact involved in his job to be its most rewarding feature and he fancies York because "it is relatively free of the stultifying and stultified attitudes which characterize so many other institutions."

A diplomatic man with an easy, eloquent manner, Bob does most of his business on seventh floor Ross from an office he is "beginning to like". To unwind, he gets in five games of squash weekly and heads for the Absinthe or Winters Senior Common Room for a nibble. "I even like Mr. Rill's dining-room," he says, "They have cheap salad."

Mr. Rill should be flattered. Teacher of an infrequent college tutorial on gastronomy and "le chef" in an all-female household, Bob knows his stuff. His speciality is "fish-things", but a favourite meal consists of "Salmis of Partridge" which he describes as the "consummate gastronomic turn-on".

Rounding out a sizable array of talents is the professor's shaved head and youthful body. It seems he was once asked to be a male model for a cold remedy. It involved a nude shot of his body with a greatly enlarged throat. The modelling agency offered \$100. "I thought it was hilarious," says Bob. But did he pose?

"No. As a distinguished academic, I felt I was worth at least \$250."



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